

WILSON PLAN  
FOR A TARIFF  
CUT TO STICKWays and Means Com-  
mittee Agrees to Wool  
Duty Removal.

## BILL IS NEARLY READY

Day is Mostly Devoted to Work-  
ing Out the Details of In-  
come Tax Measure.

Washington, D. C., April 3.—The democratic majority house committee on ways and means reassembled today in what is expected to be the final meeting before the tariff revision bill is laid before the democratic caucus Tuesday. With points of difference between President Wilson and the committee settled by an agreement on free raw wool, interest shifted to a large extent to free sugar and details of the income tax plan.

## TO RECEIVE FINAL WORD.

Members of the committee were prepared to receive the final word from the president regarding the tariff measure and devoted much of today to consideration of the income tax. There is possibility of a change in the provisional rate of one per cent on amounts above the exempted \$4,000 a year, running up to four per cent on \$100,000 or more per year. The cost of collection of the tax, it is estimated, will not exceed one per cent of the aggregate revenue from that source. It is figured probably at least two-thirds of the revenue can be collected under the principle of collection at the source.

## BASED ON BRITISH LAW.

The purpose of this method is to minimize the inquisitorial features and lessen the basis of individual complaint. This is largely based on the law of Great Britain, which has collected \$100,000,000 from the income tax. As to all incomes by which the tax is so measured and paid, the individual taxpayer will not be required to make personal return to the government.

## RETURNS FROM EMPLOYERS.

Corporations, partnerships and persons paying annual earnings to employees or other persons in excess of the minimum taxable income, now provisionally \$4,000, would deduct and withhold this tax and turn it over to the government, a method that likewise would apply to mortgages and leases of real or personal property. The taxpayer, under the proposed system, would not, in the bulk of cases, come in contact with the revenue official.

OLSON SLAYER IN  
DEFENSE OF HOME

St. Paul, Minn., April 3.—To look upon the blood stained clothes taken from the body of Clyde N. Darling, which were exhibited in court today, apparently had little effect on Professor Oscar Olson, formerly of the University of Minnesota Farm school. Professor Olson is charged with the killing of Darling. Olson today maintained the stoicism that has characterized his demeanor since the murder.

Mrs. Olson, whose admissions to her husband, the state claims, caused the fatal shooting, was in court for the first time today.

A. L. Anderson, a government employee, was the principal witness today. He related how he was called from his bed at night by Professor Olson, who said to him: "I have just killed the man who wrecked my home."

Anderson testified that he accompanied Olson to the latter's home, and as he stepped into a summer kitchen the rays of the lantern dimly outlined Darling's body.

"Smoke was coming from the figure, and, leaning over, I extinguished fire in the clothing which was caused by powder," Anderson testified. "Olson this is horrible," Anderson testified he said.

"It took me years to make this happy home and my work was torn down by that man and I am glad I killed him," Olson replied, according to Anderson's testimony.

Anderson then asked Olson if he should notify the police, and the latter consented to this without reservation. Olson kept watch over the body until the police arrived, Anderson testified.

SEABROOKE, COMIC OPERA  
STAR, PASSES IN CHICAGO

Chicago, April 3.—Thomas Q. Seabrooke, a well-known comic opera comedian for 29 years, died in a hotel here today. He had been ill several years. His home was in New York.

## The Weather

Forecast Till 7 p. m. Tomorrow, for  
Rock Island, Davenport, Moline,  
and Vicinity.

Rain and colder tonight with the  
lowest temperature slightly above the  
freezing point, Friday cloudy.  
Temperature at 7 a. m., 56. Highest  
yesterday, 76; lowest last night, 56.  
Velocity of wind at 7 a. m., 10 miles  
per hour.

Precipitation, .37 inch.  
Relative humidity at 7 p. m., 62, at  
7 a. m., 93.  
Stage of water, 9.4, a fall of .3 in  
last 24 hours.

J. M. SHERIER, Local Forecaster.

## ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.)  
Sun sets 6:26, rises 5:42. Evening  
stars: Venus, Saturn. Morning stars:  
Jupiter, Mars, Mercury.

SLEUTHS INVADE  
NEW YORK CAFES

Intimation That Mayor Will  
Stop Afternoon Turkey  
Trots in Restaurants.

New York, April 3.—Detectives in  
plain clothes visited half a dozen big  
Broadway and side street restaurants  
yesterday afternoon and made notes  
covering their observations of dancers  
who swayed and swung between cock-  
tails and gin fizzes to syncopated  
music.

The tip was all along Broadway  
that the next move of the mayor and  
the police will be to stop turkey trot-  
ting and dancing at tea time.

Just as soon as Mayor Gaynor's order  
that dancing and guzzling must  
cease at once was promulgated a new  
fashion in tendorloin amusements was  
inaugurated—afternoon trotting. Fear-  
ing there wouldn't be time enough  
in the artificial light hours for all of  
the turkey trotting they craved, devo-  
tees of the most modern indoor sport  
besieged restaurant keepers with ap-  
peals to permit to dance in the after-  
noon.

The result has been that most of  
the well known food and drink dis-  
pensaries where the police are more  
or less welcome at 1 o'clock in the  
morning provided facilities for the tea  
time trotters.

At about midnight and half a dozen  
other gay resorts the turkey trotters  
were crowded between 4 p. m.  
and 6 p. m. Nothing better illus-  
trated the craze than the furious dan-  
cing that went on for two hours in the  
late afternoon. Young women—some  
of them very young—smoked cigar-  
ets and enjoyed numerous cocktails  
in the brief intervals between dances.

The statement from the district at-  
torney's office that proprietors of all  
night restaurants had paid graft in  
order to obtain all night licenses, and  
are now ready to supply evidence as  
to graft, moved Mayor Gaynor today  
to issue a statement in which he  
praised Commissioner Waldo, and sug-  
gested that he would be pleased if the  
evidence was made public.

The case mentioned by Assistant  
District Attorney James E. Smith was  
that of Andre Buslanob, who has a  
restaurant at 116 West Thirty-ninth  
street. Mr. Smith gave out that Bus-  
lanob, in an affidavit, admitted he  
had paid a lawyer \$500 for services,  
which included the obtaining of an  
all night license.

It was said further at the district  
attorney's office that Mr. Buslanob  
parted with \$2,000 more for counsel  
fees, or some such expenses. Assistant  
District Attorney Smith thought  
the grand jury would be asked to in-  
vestigate the matter of how all night  
licenses had been obtained.

Mr. Buslanob didn't agree with this  
version of the affair. He gave out a  
statement in which he denied that he  
had ever been approached for graft  
or that he had ever paid a cent of graft  
to anybody.

## 14 NEW COMMITTEES ARE

## APPOINTED BY M'KINLEY

Springfield, Ill., April 3.—Speaker  
McKinley appointed 14 more commit-  
tees today. The more important:  
Primary election, H. A. Shepard,  
democrat, chairman; municipal courts  
of Chicago, Shaver, republican, chair-  
man; good roads, Abbott, republican,  
chairman.

Mines and Mining—Morris, demo-  
crat, chairman.  
Drainage and Waterworks—Klee-  
man, republican, chairman.

Agriculture—Huston, democrat,  
chairman.

IN A WRONG FLAT;  
BROKER IS KILLED

Chicago, Ill., April 3.—Mistaken for  
a burglar, Charles Pennington, former-  
ly a grain broker at Bloomington, Ill.,  
was shot and killed early today by  
Harry Farrell, a machinist, in a hall-  
way in an apartment house on Calumet  
avenue. Pennington had been stop-  
ping with a family named Alford on  
the second floor, and apparently mis-  
took the Farrell flat, which is on the  
third floor, for the Alford apart-  
ment.

ILLINOIS HAS  
MORE MISERY  
FROM FLOODSLevee Above Meredosia  
Gives Away, Flooding  
Miles of Country.

## MANY ARE DESTITUTE

Brookport Likely to Be Sub-  
merged Within 48 Hours—  
Situation at Cairo.

Springfield, Ill., April 3.—A telegram  
from Brookport, Ill., states the city  
undoubtedly will be submerged with-  
in 48 hours and 2,000 will be render-  
ed homeless. Rations have been or-  
dered from Cairo to Brookport. The  
levee above Meredosia on the Illi-  
nois river has broken and is flooding  
the country. Three hundred families  
are rendered destitute. A thousand  
rations were sent to Naples.

Washington, D. C., April 3.—The fol-  
lowing flood bulletin was issued today  
by the weather bureau:

"The Ohio river at Cincinnati has  
fallen one and a half feet in the last  
24 hours and the stage this morning  
was 68.18 feet above flood stage. The  
crest of the lower Ohio flood is evi-  
dently in the neighborhood of Evans-  
ville, Ind., where the river at 7 o'clock  
this morning was 47.8, 12.8 above flood  
stage.

"The rise at Cairo since Wednesday  
night was but 1 foot. The stage this  
morning was 54.5 feet, 9.5 above flood  
stage. The Mississippi from Cairo to  
New Orleans is slowly rising. Tribu-  
taries of the lower Ohio are falling."

## CURRENT RAGES AT CAIRO.

Cairo, Ill., April 3.—The strongest  
current in the Ohio since the flood  
waters attained a record height here  
was noticeable today. In addition a  
considerable wind rose from the north-  
west and the strain greater against  
the levees. There has been no ap-  
parent rise of the waters for nine  
hours.

A great stretch of Missouri land is  
under water, relieving the situation  
materially here, according to Forecas-  
ter Lindley.

Food, tents and other supplies were  
taken from here today to Mound City,  
Ill., and relief is waiting for Brook-  
port, Shawneetown, Ill., and Casey-  
ville, Ky.

Cairo, Ill., April 3.—The sun rose  
clear early today and gave every  
promise that another warm day could  
be utilized in further preparing against  
the possibility of a flood into the town.  
There had been little change in the  
stage. The official reading was 54.5.

The flood waters acted the same as  
yesterday, there being no apparent rise  
in the early morning hours. The reason  
given by the forecaster for this con-  
dition is the fact that small levees  
are continuing to give way on both  
the Missouri and Kentucky sides. It  
is believed a great part of the country  
in these states is being flooded.

Soldiers and naval reserves are in  
readiness for rescue work. The re-  
serves today returned to Missouri with  
40 soldiers from the Missouri National  
Guard rescued from a dangerous levee  
position near Bird Point, Mo., last  
night.

## RAIN ADDS TO MISERY.

Dekoven, Ky., April 3.—Rain  
throughout this section today added  
greatly to the misery of 600 Shawneetown,  
Ill., refugees camped on a hillside  
behind their flooded town. The Ohio  
river is five miles wide and running  
like a mill stream. The river rose five  
and a half inches over night. No trains  
are running out of Dekoven, which is  
nearly opposite Shawneetown.

## ONE KILLED AT TUXEDO.

St. Louis, April 3.—A high windstorm  
struck Tuxedo, a suburb, tore down a  
dozen poles carrying electric wires  
and feed cables, and causing one  
death.

## RAIN AT EVANSVILLE.

Evansville, Ind., April 3.—A heavy  
rain all night and this forenoon added  
to the discomfort of flood sufferers. It  
did not change the height of the river.  
The crest is expected here this after-  
noon.

## COMMERCIAL AID EXTENDED.

Chicago, April 3.—Commercial aid  
—an extension of credit and easy  
terms—was offered today to mer-  
chants in Indiana and Ohio suffering  
from floods by Chicago merchants and  
manufacturers. At a meeting of rep-  
resentatives of large commercial in-  
terests here today a resolution to  
the above effect was adopted.

THREE FRENCH OFFICERS  
SWEEPED FROM SHIP; DROWN

Toulon, France, April 3.—Lieutenant  
Lavare, Ensign Adam and three petty  
officers were swept from the deck of  
the submarine Turquoise and  
drowned while engaged in maneuvers  
in the Mediterranean early today.  
The bodies were recovered.

## WHO WILL HE BE?

WOMAN 43 YEARS  
WITH ROAD QUITS

Chicago, Ill., April 3.—Forty-three  
years ago Miss Jane Fairman left her  
position as a teacher to enter the of-  
fices of the Illinois Central railroad.  
Yesterday she retired on a pension  
after a continuous service since that  
time. Last night she explained what  
she considered the key note of her  
successful business career.

"I just did my work the best I could  
and tried to think of the best inter-  
ests of the road," she explained. "In  
those days it was the fashion for em-  
ployees to consider the company first.  
That is what I always tried to do."

Miss Fairman quit teaching to join  
the railway service, because, as she  
explained, she felt that she was fitted  
for a business life.

"I took a position at less money  
than I had been making, but I have  
been steadily advanced all through  
my service," she said. "I always have  
commanded just as good a salary as a  
man in a similar position, but I did  
the same amount of work."

In spite of her success, Miss Fair-  
man is inclined to discourage girls  
from going into business.

In spite of this opposition to the  
woman in business, Miss Fairman de-  
clared that she was in favor of a min-  
imum wage for girls and women.

"Many are forced to work, and  
those who do should be protected from  
low pay and the things which go with  
it."

With Miss Fairman's pension she  
was given a life pass over all the Illi-  
nois Central lines, but she declares  
that she will travel very little.

"I expect to spend most of my time  
for a good while reading," she said. "I  
like that better than anything else. I  
am particularly interested in educa-  
tional subjects and will follow that  
line in my reading."

Miss Fairman celebrated her first  
day of freedom from office work by an  
extended shopping tour, during which  
she purchased many books which she  
expects to read.

LIPTON TO ENTER  
NEW CHALLENGE

London, April 3.—Sir Thomas Lip-  
ton, undaunted by the refusal of the  
New York Yacht club to accept con-  
ditions proposed in his recent chal-  
lenge for America's cup, has decided,  
according to the Evening News, to  
issue an unconditional challenge.

FOR COMMITTEE  
ON FLOOD DANGER

Springfield, Ill., April 3.—Senator  
Barr offered a resolution providing for  
the appointment of a committee of sen-  
ators to proceed at once to investigate  
the condition of the retaining walls of  
the sanitary district canal in the vi-  
cinity of Lockport and Joliet, and re-  
port its findings to the senate with all  
convenient speed. The resolution  
states the canal contains a large  
body of water which, if liberated by  
the giving way of the walls, undoubt-  
edly would result in destruction of life  
and property at Joliet, Lockport and

CHIPPEWA RIVER  
IS OUT OF BANKS

Eau Claire, Wis., April 3.—The Chip-  
pewa river has overflowed north of  
here, inundating hundreds of acres of  
lowlands. At Coburn, 28 miles north,  
500 persons were forced to desert their  
homes. At an early hour today the  
water had reached the tops of houses.  
Warning of danger was given and in-  
habitants escaped safely.

Chippewa Falls, Wis., April 3.—A  
thunderstorm Wednesday night broke  
ice gorges a mile up the Chippewa  
river, letting loose torrents of water  
and debris. There were five miles  
of big ice cakes backed up to the  
gorge when it let loose. The noise  
was heard for miles. The property  
loss is heavy.

CATHOLIC ARCHBISHOPS  
DISCUSS COLONIZATION

Washington, D. C., April 3.—Much  
of the time of the senate of archbish-  
ops of the Roman Catholic church of  
the United States, in session at the  
Catholic university here, was devoted  
today to a review of the work of the  
Catholic colonization society. Arch-  
bishops Glennon and Messmer told  
of the organization's efforts in assisting  
immigrants to escape the city slums  
and settle in parts of the country best  
suited to their individual interests.  
Several flourishing colonies have been  
established.

## CROWE ESCAPES A TERM

Minneapolis Authorities Feared He  
Would Make Bandits of Prisoners.

Because they feared he would make  
bandits of younger prisoners by tel-  
ling them stories of his early life, the  
authorities have released Pat Crowe  
of Waples river fame from the work  
house in Minneapolis.

"Crowe will make bandits of all  
the young prisoners I have if he is  
allowed to stay in the work house,"  
Frank McDonald, superintendent of  
the prison, told the judge. "They look  
on him as a hero and sit with open  
mouths listening to his tales of murder  
and robbery. I have tried to make  
him stop talking, but it is no use."

Crowe was sent to the work house  
recently for ordering more chop suey  
in a Minneapolis restaurant than he  
had money to pay for. For this of-  
fense he was given 90 days.

Crowe was obliged to serve only  
one-third of his sentence, because of  
the evil influence he had on the young-  
er prisoners. It was found impos-  
sible to keep him from telling stories  
of the old days, and these tales, as the  
superintendent said, were having a  
bad effect on the younger prisoners.

FRENCH MILITARY HONOR  
FOR J. P. MORGAN AT HAVRE

Paris, April 3.—Military honors will  
be rendered to the memory of the  
late J. Pierpont Morgan, when the  
body arrives in Havre tomorrow.

French government troops will be  
drawn up during the transfer of the  
casket from the train to the steamer  
and will render the salute accorded  
members of the Legion of Honor, of  
which Morgan was a commander.

GREEK SHIP SUNK  
BY TURK CRUISER

Athens, April 3.—The Turkish  
cruiser Hamidieh yesterday sank the  
Greek steamer Leros in the Adriatic  
sea. The crew was rescued and  
landed by the Hamidieh at Jaffa, Asia  
Minor, today. The Leros was a Greek  
transport engaged in landing Serbian  
troops.

Cettinje, April 3.—Great Tarabosch  
fort, which for months has held the  
allies off Scutari, is practically in the  
hands of the Montenegrins, thanks to  
the sacrifice of 200 bomb throwers,  
every one of whom lost his life in a  
last desperate effort to clear the way  
to the town for the possession of  
which Montenegro is ready to give up  
everything.

These bomb throwers were all pick-  
ed men, chosen from several battal-  
ions. Clambering up the mountain  
side under a murderous fire from the  
Turkish guns, they cut the wire en-  
tanglements and getting to close quar-  
ters, threw bombs among the Turks,  
thus opening the way for the storming  
party. Not one of the bomb throwers  
returned, but they had accomplished  
their object, and the Montenegrin in-  
fantry, following close after them,  
charged the trenches.

The Turks held their ground and  
a desperate and bloody hand to hand  
fight ensued, lasting an hour and end-  
ing in victory for the Montenegrins,  
who lost 300 men killed and wounded.

After tier of entrenchments  
had to be taken, but the troops of  
the southern division under General  
Hartnovitch, to whom the task had  
been assigned, overcame all obstacles.

The tactics followed, particularly in  
regard to the use of bomb throwers,  
were similar to those adopted in the  
capture of Adrianople. But in the ad-  
vance on Adrianople the soldiers who  
entangled and divided the wire en-  
tanglements surrounding the forest were  
clad in cuirasses and provided with shields.  
At Tarabosch the rough mountainside  
made it necessary for the Montenegrins  
to dispense with all impediments.

Four Austrian warships arrived in  
Montenegro waters early this morn-  
ing. They are anchored about 10  
miles off shore between Antivari and  
Dulcigno.

## SUFFRAGE IS COUNTED IN

## MICHIGAN, IS CHARGE

St. Louis, Mo., April 3.—Mrs. Jean-  
ette O. Ferris of Michigan told the  
Mississippi valley suffrage conference  
here today that woman suffrage was  
fraudulently counted out in the No-  
vember election in her state. Mrs.  
Grace Wilbur Trout, president of the  
Illinois Woman's Suffrage association,  
said woman campaigners should be  
paid, just as men are paid in political  
campaigns. She said she is paid for  
her work.

GERMAN CITY IN  
FLOOD DONATION

Mainz, Germany, April 3.—The city  
council voted an appropriation of  
\$10,500 to be sent to the United States  
flood sufferers.

Washington, D. C., April 3.—The  
American chamber of commerce in  
Paris has sent \$8,000 for flood relief;  
the American Lunch club, London,  
\$1,250, and the city council of Regina,  
Sask., Canada, \$1,000.

THREE YEARS  
SENTENCE OF  
SUF GENERALMrs. Emmeline Pankhurst  
is Found Guilty in Lon-  
don Court.

## JURY ASKS FOR MERCY

Recommendation Is Ignored by  
Presiding Judge—Sympa-  
thizers Cheer Her.

London, April 3.—Mrs. Emmeline  
Pankhurst, leader of the militant suf-  
fragets, today was found guilty and  
sentenced to three years penal servit-  
ude on a charge of inciting persons  
to commit damage.

The trial lasted two days. The jury  
added to its verdict of guilty a strong  
recommendation for mercy and when  
the judge pronounced the heavy sen-  
tence the crowd of women in the court-  
room rose in angry protest.

As Mrs. Pankhurst stood up in the  
prisoners' enclosure her sympathizers  
cheered wildly, then fled out of court  
singing "March On, March On" to the  
tune of the "Marseillaise." Mrs. Pan-  
khurst's closing address to the jury oc-  
cupied 50 minutes. She informed the  
court she did not wish to call any wit-  
nesses. She denied any malicious in-  
tent.

## REFUSES TO SUBMIT.

Speaking with much feeling, Mrs.  
Pankhurst fiercely criticised man-  
made laws and said the divorce law  
alone was sufficient to justify a revo-  
lution by women. In impassioned  
tones she declared:

"Whatever be my sentence, I will  
not submit. From the moment I leave  
the court I will refuse to eat. I will  
come out of prison dead or alive at  
the earliest moment."

Justice Lush, summing up, told the  
jury Mrs. Pankhurst's speeches were  
an admission she had incited to the  
perpetration of illegal acts. Mrs.  
Pankhurst almost broke down when  
the jury pronounced its verdict. Lean-  
ing over the front of the prisoners' en-  
closure, she said: "If it was im-  
possible to find a different verdict I  
want to say to you and to the jury it  
is your duty as private citizens to do  
what you can to put an end to this  
state of affairs."

## ONLY ONE WAY.

She then repeated her determina-  
tion to end her sentence as soon as  
possible, saying: "I don't want to  
commit suicide. Life is very dear to  
all of us. But I want to see the wom-  
en of this country enfranchised. I  
want to live until it is done. I will  
take the desperate remedy other wom-  
en have taken and I will keep it up  
as long as I have an ounce of strength.  
I deliberately broke the law, not hysteri-  
cally, not emotionally, but for a  
set and serious purpose. I believe this  
is the only way."

## MORE BURNING OUTRAGES.

There were three attempts early to-  
day to burn houses in Hempstead dis-  
trict, London. One of the residences  
was occupied. The damage was not  
extensive. Nothing was found to con-  
nect suffragettes with the outrages, but  
tenants of the suburb were convinced  
militants were responsible.

## PUSHING EMERSON CASE.

A letter from Mrs. Emerson of De-  
troit, handed by Josiah Wedgwood,  
liberal member of parliament, to Brit-  
ish Home Secretary McKenna today.  
It demanded permission for Mrs.  
Emerson's own physician to examine  
her daughter, Zelle, a militant suf-  
ragette, in Holloway jail. The United  
States embassy, according to Mrs.  
Emerson, has promised in the event  
of failure of McKenna to comply with  
her request, to place the matter be-  
fore the British foreign office. A  
letter from a prisoner confined in the  
next cell to Miss Emerson states re-  
lease of the American woman within  
a few days is necessary in order to  
save her reason, and perhaps her  
life. The letter also asserts Miss  
Emerson, by giving her neighbor a  
portion of her food, started her "hun-  
ger strike" 14 days before the prison  
doctors discovered her ruse.

## WOMEN WELCOME CHURCHILL.

Plymouth, April 3.—Militant suf-  
fragettes made active preparations early  
today to welcome Winston Spencer  
Churchill, first lord of the admiralty,  
who arrived on a yacht this afternoon.  
The women painted greetings in big  
letters on the lighthouse and other  
points of vantage facing the sea. One of  
them read:

"To Churchill—No security until  
you give women the vote, no matter  
how big the navy."

## Many telegraph wires in the vicin-

ity were cut during the night.

## Poison on Auto Bandits.

Paris, April 3.—Four automobile band-  
its confined in prison under sentence  
of death by guillotine, when searched  
by wardens today, were found to have  
hidden in their clothing sufficient poi-  
son to kill 50 persons.